U.S. AIR FORCE FY05 Budget



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Air & Space Power

- Air & Space Power Is an Integral Part of Joint Warfighting Capability
- Events in 2003 Show How the Air Force is Fully Integrated with DoD Priorities
- ■The FY05 Budget
 Will Continue the
 Transformation of
 the Air Force By
 Investing in a
 Portfolio of Military
 Advantages



Airmen Are Contributing Immensely to the Joint Synergy of Operations Enduring Freedom & Iraqi Freedom - But Threats Remain

The Threat of Global Terror Remains



Fronts and The U.S. Air Force Remains Engaged

Throughout the World

Global Engagement of Air & Space **Expeditionary Forces** USNORTHEO SPACOM USSOUTHCO

Global Engagement of



- Today There Are More Than 80,000 USAF Personnel Permanently Assigned Overseas
- In Addition, Approximately 22,000 USAF Total Force Personnel Are Currently Deployed To Support Worldwide Operations -- Compared to 60,000 at Height of OIF

One Month During the Height of Operation Iraqi Freedom

54,955Air Force People Deployed 36Expeditionary Airfield locations (12 new) 24,196USAF sorties flown 37,065Munitions dropped 863USAF aircraft employed 9,662Passengers transported 1,572Patients medevac'd 954Airborne troops paradropped 376,391,000 Pounds of fuel off-loaded 842Targets of opportunity attacked 55Combat Search & Rescue missions



- Since 19 April 2003, the USAF Has Flown 65,483 Sorties for Operation Iraqi Freedom
- In 2003 the USAF Flew Over 10,000 Sorties and Dropped More Than 66,000 Munitions in Operation Enduring Freedom
- Today, More Than 16,000 Airmen Are Deployed to Ove 25 Locations in SWA Flying an Average of 200 Sorties Per Day



Last Week, In Support of USTRANSCOM, the USAF Flew
Over 2 300 Sorties, Transported Almost 33 000 Passengers

JSPACOM

Over 2,300 Sorties, Transported Almost 33,000 Passengers
And Moved More Than 9,000 Short Tons, In Support of Joint
Operations Around the World



Global Engagement of

Expeditionary Forces

Air & Space



- Since September 11th 2001, the USAF Has Flown More Than 34,000 Sorties Defending the Homeland in Operation Noble Eagle Including 25,000 Fighter Sorties; 1,300 Airborne Early Warning Sorties; and 8,300 Tanker Sorties Offloading 32 The USAF Has Scrambled More Than 1,700 Missions in
- Response to 800 Tracks of Interest In 2003, Over 2,400 Airmen Stood Vigilant at Air Defense **Sector Operations Centers and Radar Sites Across the**

Air Force People Make This Happen By Focusing On Our Core Competencies

Developing Airmen:

Define our requirements and then renew, develop, and sustain the force to get the right people, to the right place, at the right time, with the right skills

Integrating Operations:

Create war-winning effects by integrating capabilities at the strategic, organizational, and the machine-to-machine levels

Technology-to-Warfighting:

Think in new ways and consider new combinations of systems that create distinctive capabilities for the joint warfighter

As an Integral Part of the Joint Team, America's Investment in Air & Space Power Pays Huge <u>Dividends in Capabilities</u>



The Capabilities Expected of Our Air

Global Strike --

Employs joint power projection capabilities to engage anti-access and high value targets, gain access to denied battlespace

Global Persistent Attack --

Provides a spectrum of capabilities from major combat to peacekeeping and sustainment operations

Homeland Security ---

Leverages AF capabilities with joint and inter-agency efforts to prevent, protect, and respond to threats against our homeland

Nuclear Response --

Provides the deterrent umbrella under which conventional forces operate and if deterrence fails builds a scaleable response Space / C4ISR --

Harness the integration of manned, unmanned and space systems to provide persistent situation awareness and executable decision-quality information to the Joint Forces Commander

Global Mobility --

Provides Combatant Commanders with the planning, command and control, and operations capabilities to enable timely and effective projection, employment, and sustainment of U.S. power in support of the U.S. global interests





Air Force Budget FY03 - FY05 Comparison FY05

Non-Blue \$23.5B

Blue Air Force \$101.3B Non-Blue \$22.0B

Blue Air Force \$98.5B

FY03 \$130 \$120-Non-Blue \$22.6B \$110-**Blue Air** \$100 **Force \$90**-\$103.2B \$80-\$70-\$60-\$50-\$40 \$30 \$20 \$10 **\$0**

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Air Force Budget FY03 - FY05 Comparison

FY03

\$<mark>89.58</mark>

<u>\$98.58</u>

Peacetime Comparison

People \$29.2 (33%)

\$110

\$100

\$90-

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 Civilian Pay +\$0.6B
 Total +\$2.6B

Space Operations +\$0.2B
 Mission Support +\$0.9B
 Flying Operations +\$0.6B
 Total +\$1.7B

MILCON -\$0.5B
 Family Housing +\$0.2B
 Total -\$0.3B
 RDT&E +\$0.8B

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■Mission Support +\$0.9B	
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Taking Into Account Inflation FY05 Has a Balanced Real Growth of \$5.1B





Continues to Support Our Number 1 Resource - People!



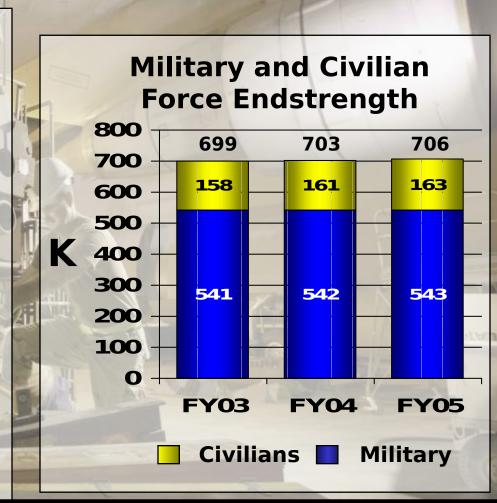
Endstrength & Force Management

Background

- Total force of 705,542
- Military Total of 542,561 (+431)
 - Active: 359,700 (+400)
 - Guard: 106,800 (-230)
 - Reserve: 76,100 (+300)
- Civilian total of 162,981 (+2,178)

FY05 Endstrength

- Increased civilians to relieve stressed military
- Funding fully supports



Balancing the Military to Civilian Mix
to Maintain a Combat Ready Force

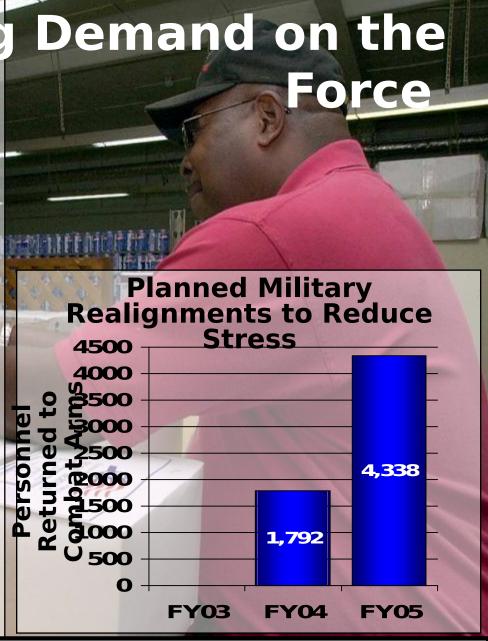


Background Managing

- DoD goal to realign 20,000 military to combat arms / support by FY05. AF share is 4,338
- Adds positions to AF's most stressed career fields
- Frees military to perform military-essential duties and increase our deployment capability
- Includes reengineering as a viable means to reduce costs and free military for realignment to stressed areas

FY05 Funding

 3,258 civilians funded returning 4,338 military to







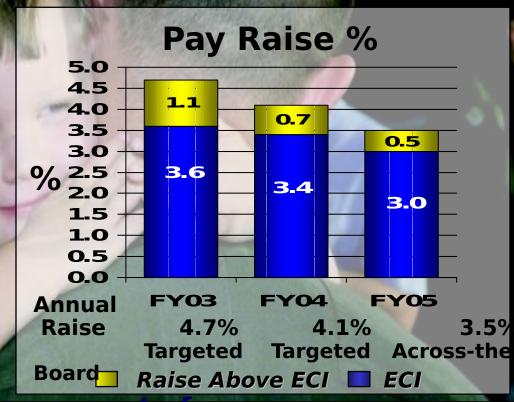
Compensation Military Pay Raise

Background

- Continues toward our goal of bringing military compensation closer to private sector
- 4th year in a row military compensation raise exceeds Economic Consumer Index (ECI)

FY05 Funding

• Fully funds a 3.5% pay



Recruiting and Retaining a World

Compensation Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH)

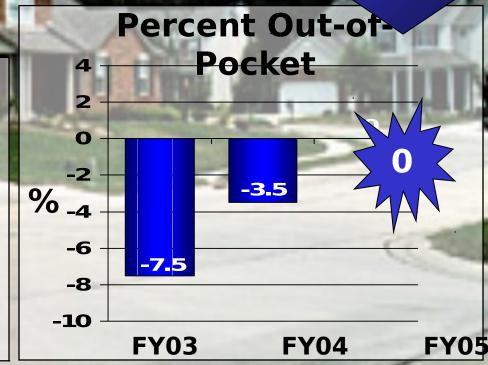
Achieved G<mark>oal!
No Out of Pocket Expense</mark>

Background

 Achieves 5 year SECDEF initiative to reduce out-ofpocket housing expenses to zero by 2005.

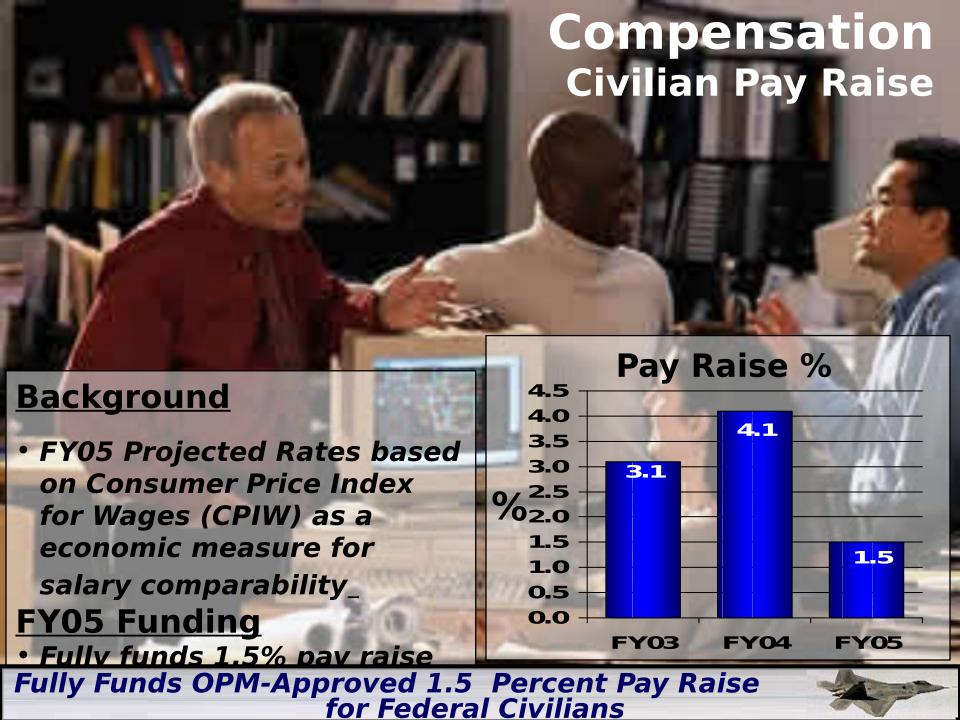
FY05 Funding

Fully funds BAH program.



Achieving the BAH Goal Ensures Quality Off-base Living for Our Airmen and Their Families





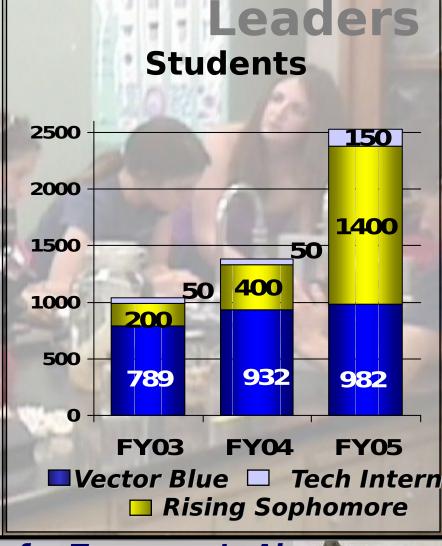
Background

- AF Institute of Technology (AFIT) Vector Blue
 - Program for Active Duty members to obtain Graduate Degrees
- Rising Sophomore Program
 - Motivates ROTC cadets to increase commitment to AF career and decrease attrition between freshman and sophomore years by sending them to AF Bases as interns
 - Technical Intern Student Program
 - Aiming at AF "high tech" needs
 - •Recruits technical students for a military or civilian career

FY05 Students

 Funds for tuition, transportation, meals and

Developing Future AF



Attracting Today's Quality People for Tomorrow's Air
Force





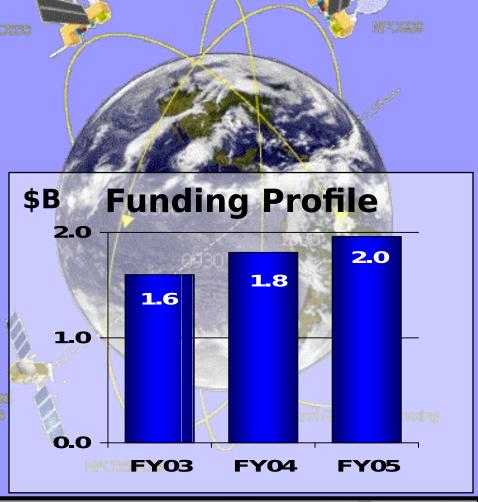
Space Operations

Background

• Space systems provide communication and situational awareness for joint decision makers at all levels

FY05 Funding

- Satellite communications, intelligence, and navigation for the warfighter
- Space launch capability
- Ballistic missile detection



AF Space Readiness Is a Force Multiplier for Joint Combatant Commanders

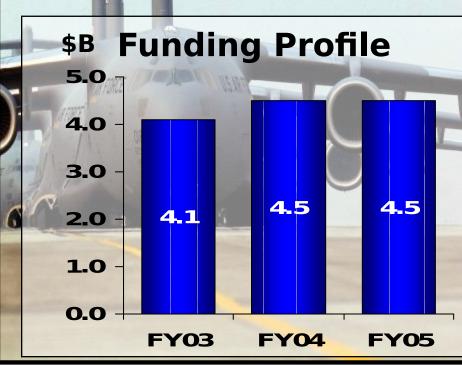


Background

- Air Ops funds Squadron Ops, Range Ops, and Distributed Mission Operations training
- Logistics Ops funds worldwide transportation, logistics readiness requirements and acquisition product centers
- Mobility Ops supports strategic and tactical airlift squadrons and war reserve material

FY05 Funding

 Funding continues to support warfighter



Operations

Air / Logistics / Mobility

Trains, Supports, and Equips Aircrews to Sustain
Readiness

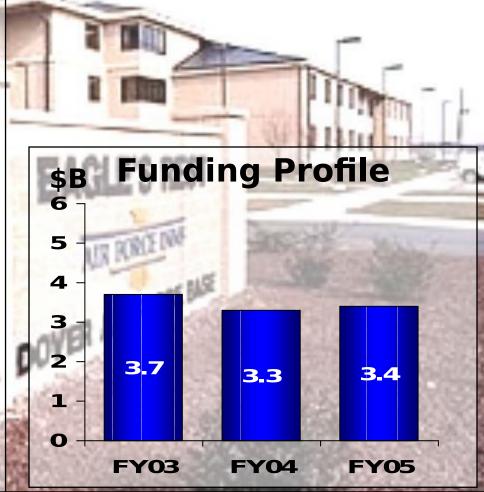
Background

- Provides funding for Base Operating Support functions, Real Property Services engineering program, Environmental programs, Base Communications, and quality of life programs such as Child Development and Family Support
- Insures installations can support Air Force personnel and mission accomplishment

FY05 Funding

• Provides day-to-day essential base support and funds real property services at 95% of

Mission Support Base Support







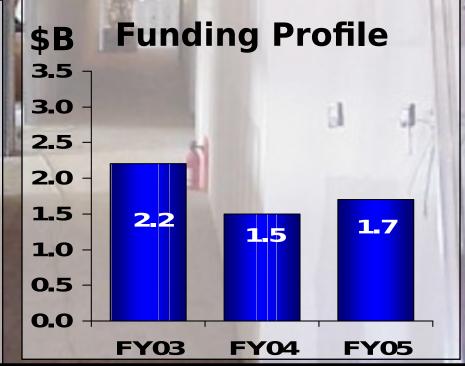
Mission Support Facility Sustainment, Restoration, and Modernization (FSRM)

Background

 FSRM funds day-to-day facility maintenance, facility repairs, and modernization needs

FY05 Funding

 FY05 Facility Sustainment Model (FSM) funded at 95% and meets DoD goal



Quality Facilities for Air Force People



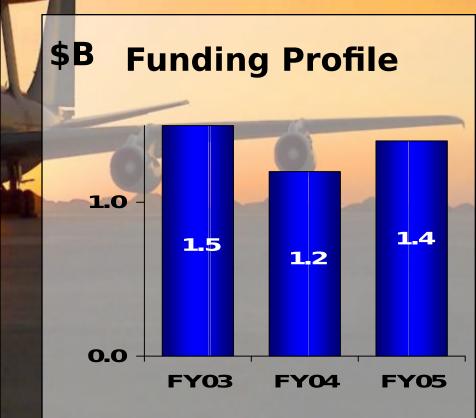
Background

 Provides Air Operation Centers critical communications support, Critical Communications special reconnaissance (UAVs), and Air Force-wide communications

FY05 Funding

- Standardizes Air Operations Centers
- Operates Unmanned Aerial **Vehicles**
- Deploys communications for **Combatant Commanders**
- Purchases secure communications telephones
- Stabilizes and protects unclassified internet

Mission Support





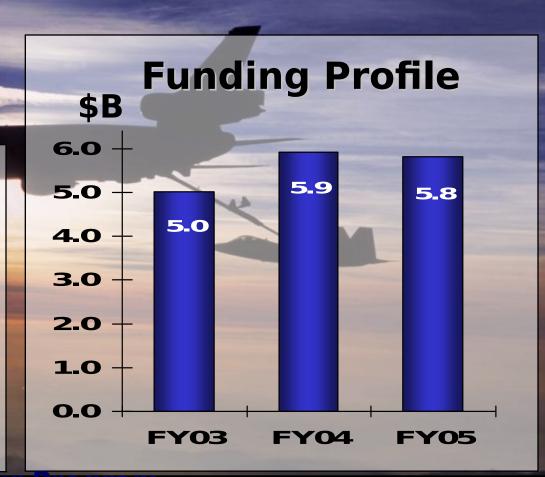
Flying Operations & Maintenance Flying Hour Program

Background

 Funds consumables, reparable spare parts and jet fuel

FY05 Funding

 Supports 1.7 million hours required to maintain readiness



AF Fully Funded Flying Hour Program
to Support the Aircrew Readiness





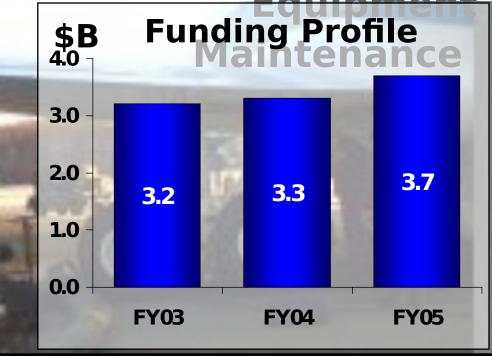
Background

 Provides depot maintenance for the Air Force to include aircraft, missile, software maintenance, and engine overhauls

FY05 Funding

 Depot Maintenance funded to maintain preferred readiness levels





Funded to Ensure We're Always Ready For the Fight!

Flying Operations & Maintenance Contract Logistics Support (CLS)

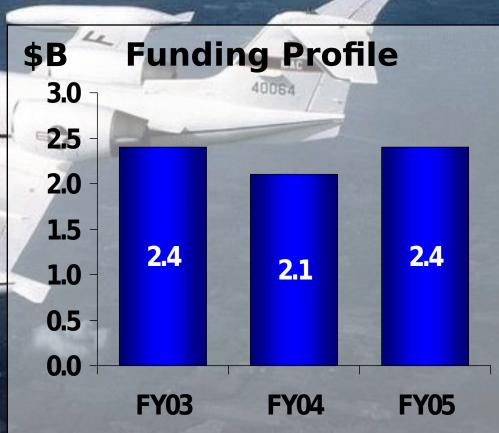


Background

 Provides contract maintenance support to field operations

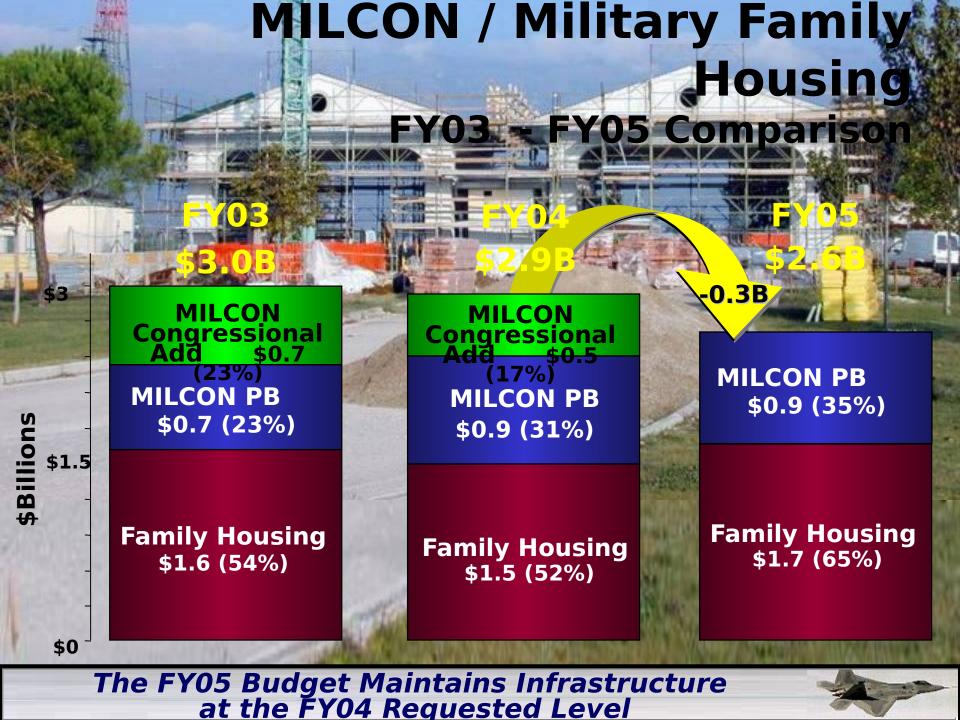
FY05 Funding

 Funds CLS to maintain aircrew readiness levels



Contract Logistics Support Funds Specialized
Expertise





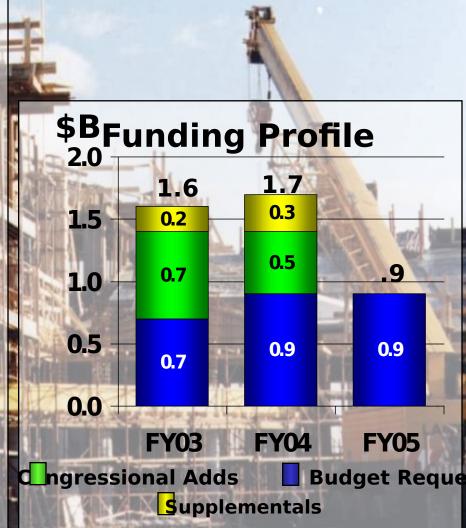
Military Construction (MILCON)

Background

 Balances critical new mission beddowns, force structure changes, and quality of life projects

FY05 Funding

- \$876M request is 11% increase over amount projected for FY05 in last year's PB
- 48% New Mission 47 projects
- 12% Current Mission 11 projects
- 20% Quality of Life (7 dorms, 3 fitness centers, 1 child development center, 1 chapel center)
- · 20% for design, minor



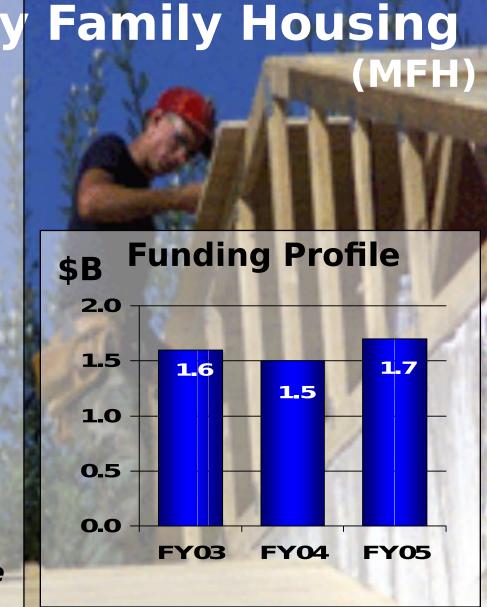
On Target to Reduce Our Recap Rate to 67 Years by



- AF MFH consists of 102,000 units
- Funds construction, Italy replacement, improvement, privatization, operations, maintenance, utilities, and leasing of family housing units

FY05 Funding

- Replaces2,214 units
- Renovates 1,349 units
- 6 privatization projects
 6,847 units
- FY05 Total MFH 10,410 units
- AF will eliminate inadequate housing units in CONUS by



\$1.7B Puts Us On Track to Eliminate Inadequate Housing

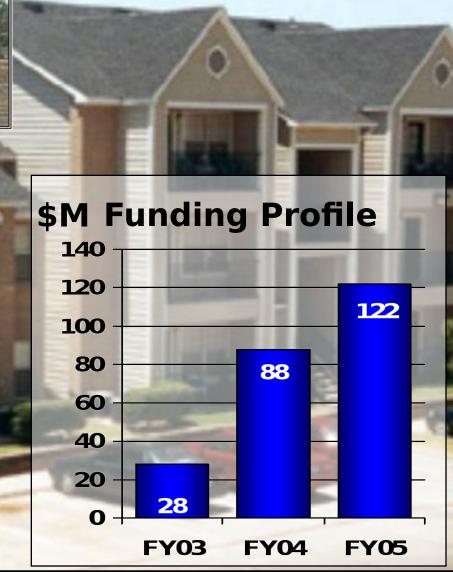
MFH Privatization

Background

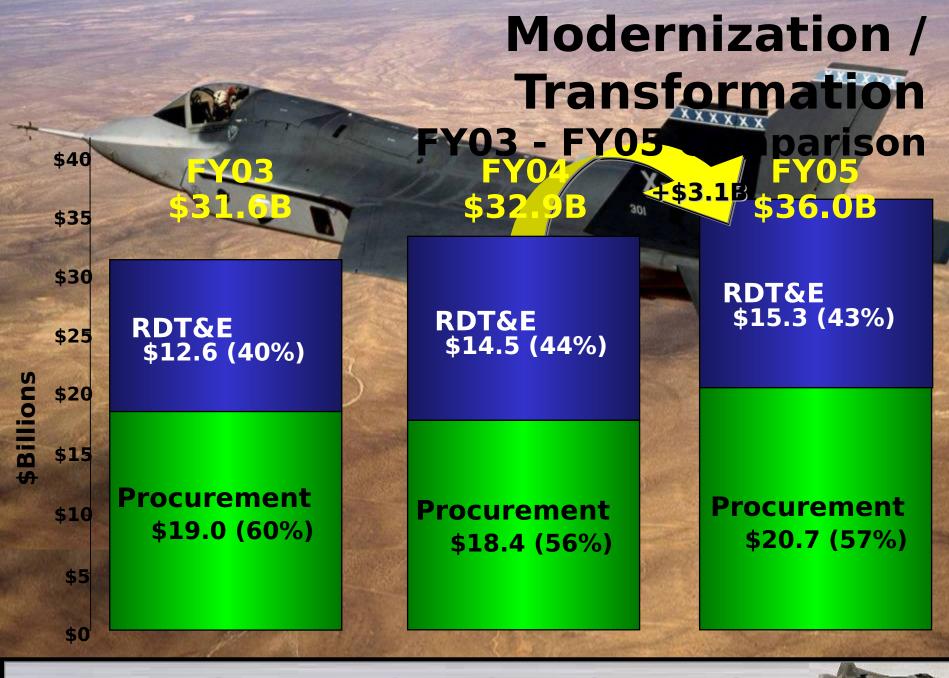
- Privatization is one component of AF Corporate Strategy to revitalize all inadequate MFH units
- Planned effort totals 49 projects with 48,700 units to meet the 2007 goal (2009 for overseas)

FY05 Funding

- 6 new FY05 privatization projects totaling 6,847 units
- Funds definition, acquisition, and oversight phases of 39 projects executed through FY05107ues to Support Our Number 1 Resource -







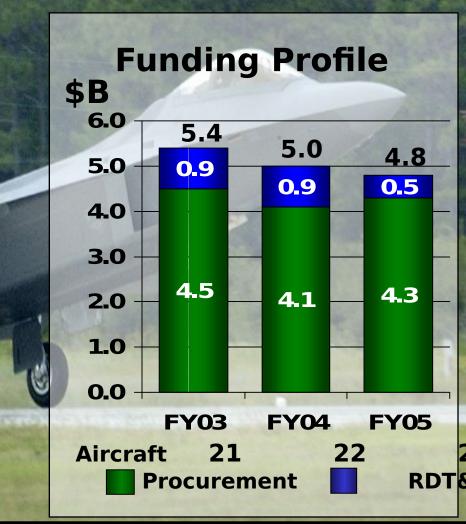


- Allows joint and coalition forces to operate with impunity 24/7
- Only A/C capable of countering anti-access threats on day one of conflict
 - Only system capable against heavy defenses and mobile targets
 - Major component of cruise missile defense

FY05 Funding

- Procures 24 aircraft & continues smooth ramp-up to 32/year
- Provides Adv Buy for 26 FY06 aircraft
- RDT&E program on track and meeting or exceeding key performance requirements—IOC Dec 2005

F/A-22 Raptor



World's Most Advanced Fighter / Attack System
Supporting Joint Operations Worldwide

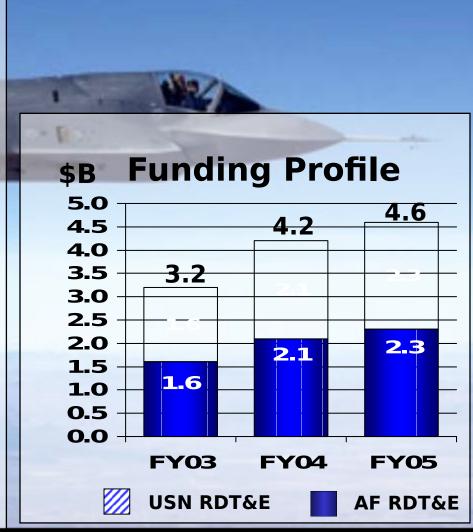
Joint Strike Fighter (F-35)

Background

- Conventional, carrier, and short take-off and landing
- Joint USAF, USN, USMC, & International Program
 - 8 international partners, providing over \$4.5B
- Just completed the 2nd year of an 11 year development program

FY05 Funding

 Restructures program, realigning funds from production to development for additional design



JSF Complements F/A-22 to Provide Persistent Force in Future Conflicts

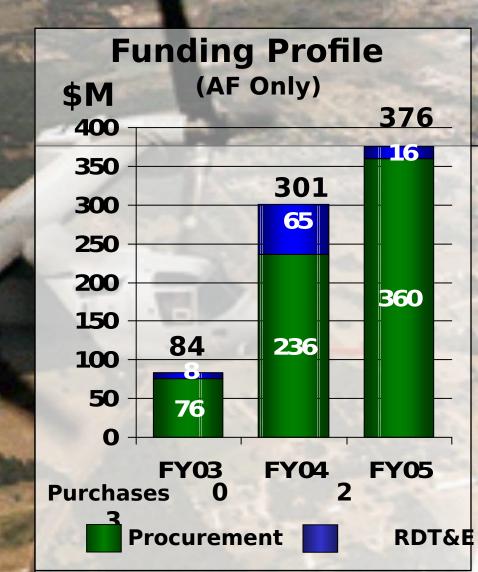
CV-22

Background

- Provides long-range, high speed infiltration, exfiltration, and resupply to special forces teams
- Department of Navy program done primarily for USMC with an Air Force program manager

FY05 Funding

- Procures 3 aircraft, long lead parts, support equipment, and spares
- Continues test support and navigation & safety



Committed To Modernizing Our Special Operations
Forces

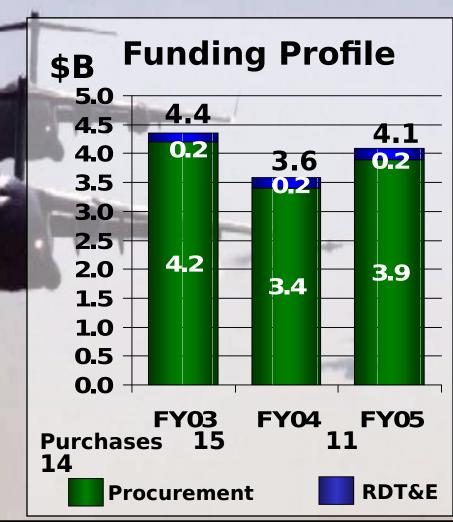


- Wide-body aircraft capable of airlifting outsized and oversized payloads over intercontinental ranges with or without in-flight refueling
- Provides rapid direct delivery of forces by airland or airdrop into austere tactical environments
- Proved invaluable in OEF/OIF

FY05 Funding

- Continues multi-year contract by funding 14 aircraft, long lead and bulk parts purchases, modifications, and fleet sustainment
- Maintains the planned economic production rate of

C-17



Provides Unmatched Direct Delivery Capability to Austere Airfields

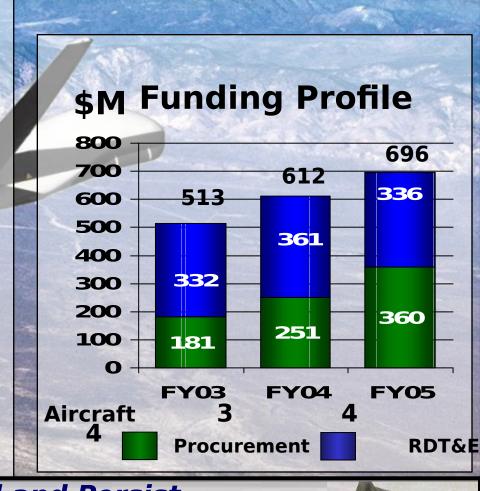
Unmanned, high altitude, long range aircraft for reconnaissance and persistent theater surveillance

 Highly effective in Afghanistan and Iraq, FY05 funds build on this success

FY05 Funding

- Procures 4 air vehicles/sensors; increased funding for spares & support equipment; advance procurement for 6 air vehicles in FY06
- RDT&E funds develop ground moving-target and signals intelligence capabilities with

Global Hawk



Unique Capabilities to Respond and Persist
-- Denies Enemy Sanctuary

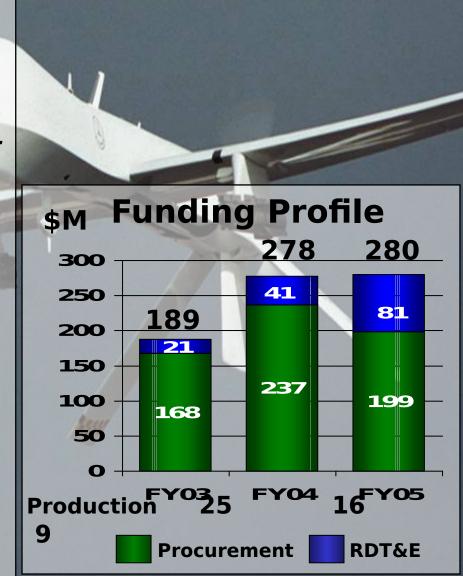
Predator

Background

- Major contributor in GWOT
- Equipped with multiple sensors capable of transmitting near realtime imagery
- Weaponization incorporates a laser designator and Hellfire missile capability

FY05 Funding

- Procures 7 Predator As & 2 Predator Bs
- Procures ground control system, satellite comm system, and spares / support equipment
- \$20M for procurement of 235 Hellfire missiles
- Doubled RDT&E to further



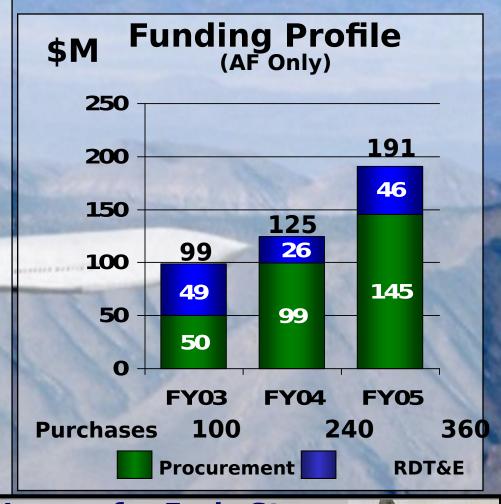


- Joint Air Force/Navy program with Air Force as lead service
- Provides long range (>250nm), conventional air-to-surface, autonomous, precision guided, standoff cruise missile
- Planned to be carried on bomber and fighter aircraft (B-52, B-2, B-1, F-16, F-15 and Navy F/A-18E/F)

FY05 Funding

- Purchases 360 JASSMs
 - First full-rate production lot
- Supports Extended Range program

Background Air-to-Surface Standoff Missile (JASSM)



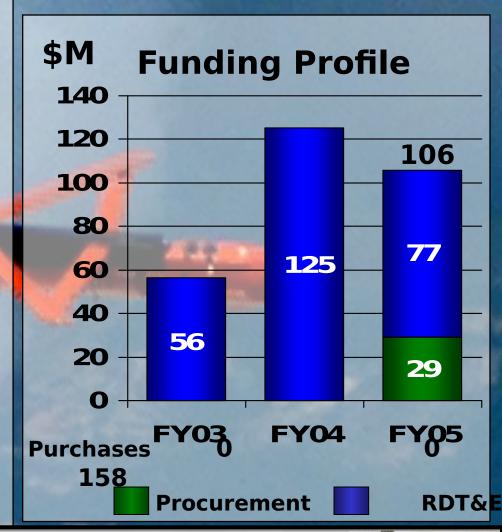
"Kick Down the Door" Type Weapon for Early Stages

- Small (250 lbs), highlyaccurate, stand-off weapon increases aircraft load-out and kills per sortie, while minimizing collateral damage
- Six successful guided weapon drops
- Component Advance Development (CAD) complete
- Sample objective aircraft includes B-1, B-2, JSF, F/A-22, F-16, and B-52

FY05 Funding

- Continue aggressive System Development & Demonstration
- Provides 158 bombs in Low

Small Diameter Bomb (SDB)



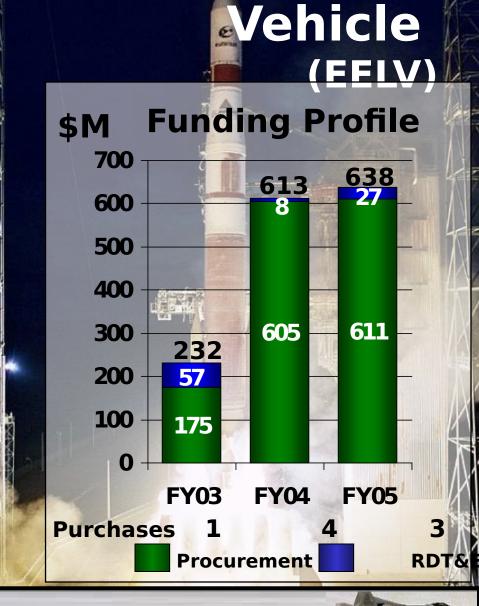


Background olved Expendable Launch

- Replaces legacy launch vehicles with two launch service providers (Boeing-Delta IV and Lockheed Martin-Atlas V)
- Due to Nunn-McCurdy Breach, program is certifying to Congress that EELV is vital to national security and there is no alternative at less cost

FY05 Funding

- Funds three launches
- Covers expected price increases due to downturn in the commercial launch market
- Maintains two vehicle designs for assured access to space





- Will provide warfighter wideband, protected, and strategic comm
- Will incorporate laser, radio frequency & links with Global Information Grid
- Will support ground forces comm-on-the-move users & ISR requirements

FY05 Funding

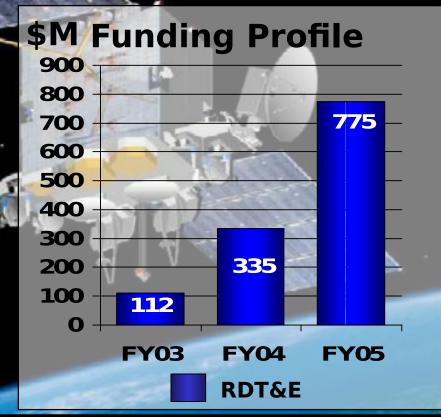
- Maintains 2 contractors thru System Design Review
 - -- Risk reduction activities for Digital Processor & Laser Comm
- Also downselects from 3 contractors to 1 to develop Mission Operations System
- Re-phases first launch of five

Critical Enabler for Horizontal Integration for the Warfighter

Transformation al

Communication

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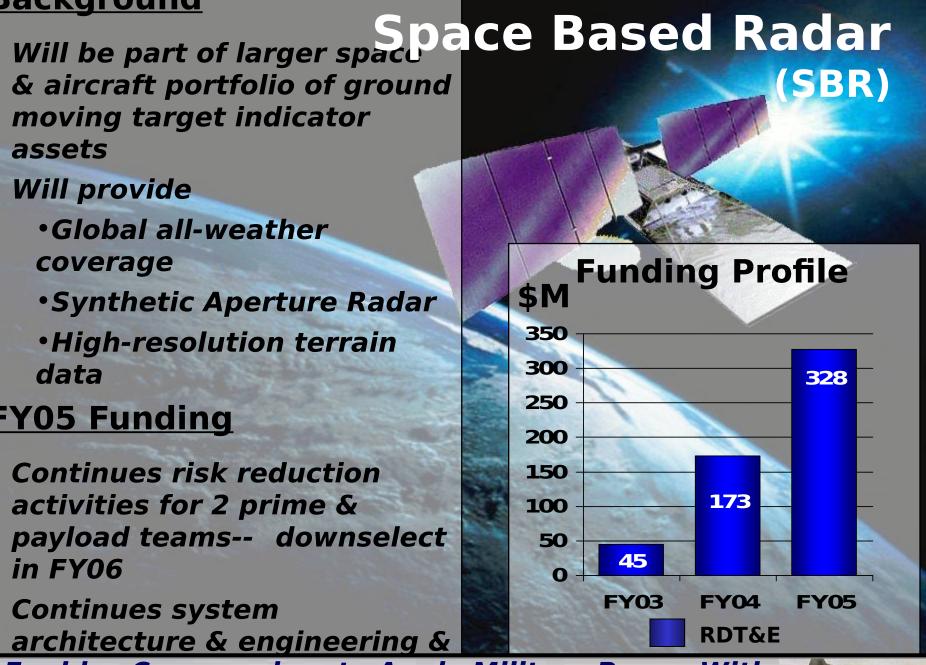


& aircraft portfolio of ground moving target indicator assets

- Will provide
 - · Global all-weather coverage
 - Synthetic Aperture Radar
 - High-resolution terrain data

FY05 Funding

- Continues risk reduction activities for 2 prime & payload teams-- downselect in FY06
- Continues system architecture & engineering &



Enables Commanders to Apply Military Power With Precision

FY03

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The Air Force's FY05 Budget

- Invests in a Portfolio of Military Advantages That:
 - Develops and Takes Care of AF
 - People Maintains
 - Readiness Continues to Improve Infrastructure
 - Transforms Capabilities to Support the Joint Warfighter





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